



College car theft culprits nabbed

SJSU, Mission auto theft cases linked

By Robert Drueckhammer
Daily staff writer

Students at both SJSU and Mission College in Santa Clara have one less thing to worry about now that members of a professional auto theft ring were arrested at Mission.

Thursday night, Mission College police detectives conducted a search warrant with

SJSU Detective Brian Garrett and arrested Charles and Nancy Luu of San Francisco in connection with several car burglaries and thefts which occurred on the Mission College campus.

In addition, four juveniles from San Francisco were arrested two days ago as suspects in the crimes.

The juveniles were all 16 and 17 years old, according to Sgt. Laura Lorman of the

West Valley-Mission Community College District. None of the suspects have been charged with SJSU thefts or burglaries as of yet.

Lorman said the thefts were very widespread, and believes the case will continue to mushroom.

"We found things in our search that have led us to believe that many colleges have been victimized. We will be contacting all of the colleges in the Bay Area to find out who owns what," Lorman said.

"They could have gone all over," Lorman added. "We've got lots of stuff, and we're

just starting to sift through it."

UPD spokesman Richard Staley also said a lot of material was recovered.

"They found enough items to equip a well-stocked auto parts store. They had to haul it all away in a very large truck," Staley said.

Staley added that he believes some of the material belongs to SJSU students because a stolen SJSU parking permit was found when one of the juveniles was arrested.

"We're probably going to clear up four stolen auto cases from this," Staley said.

SJSU has been experiencing a "very

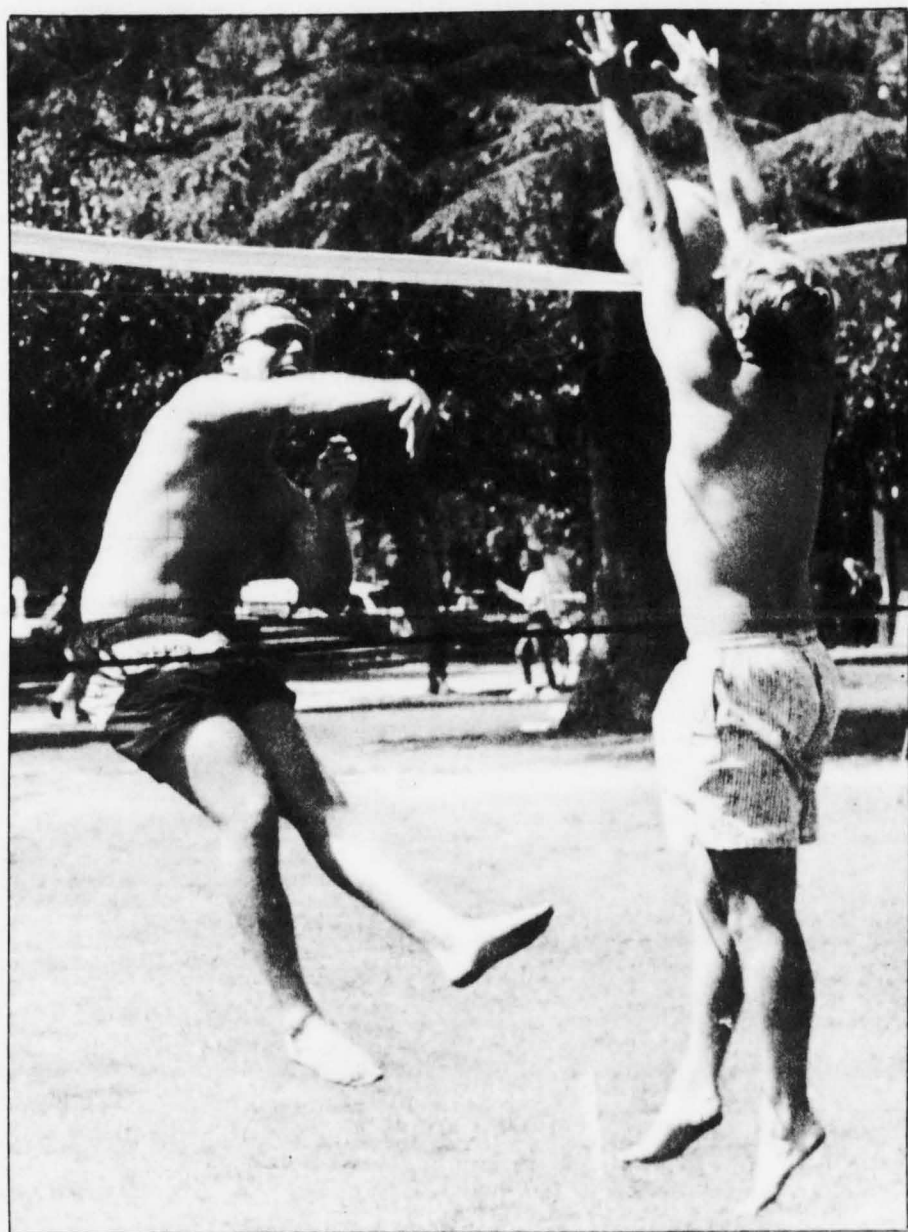
high" number of auto thefts this semester, Staley.

SJSU has had six auto thefts since the beginning of the semester, which is the same number of thefts that the university had during the entire 1990-91 school year.

Because of the thefts, the campus police department has reinstated an auto theft prevention program that was cancelled at the end of last semester because of a lack of staffing.

At Mission College, three auto thefts have been reported since the beginning of the semester.

IN YOUR FACE



Donna Bramer — Daily staff photographer

Brandon Baedle (right) blocks a shot by John Miukus (left) during an afternoon game of volleyball on the Tower lawn

Thursday. Both are teachers education graduate students and were enjoying the afternoon warm weather.

Police talk suicidal man from SJ ledge

Distraught man declines to leap from 10th floor

Daily staff report

Norman Chung, 58, walked out onto a two-foot-wide ledge on the 10th story of the old Bank of America building on First Street at 9:45 a.m. Friday in a failed attempt to commit suicide.

A team of three negotiators talked to the janitorial supervisor until 11:09 a.m., when negotiator Brenda Herbert of the San Jose Police Department managed to persuade him back into the building.

After retrieving the suicide attempter, police officers at the scene sent Chung to Valley Medical Center, according to SJPD spokeswoman Veronica Damen.

"He was very serious about trying to do this," Herbert said. "Even when he came inside, he never said he wouldn't commit suicide."

But when asked why Chung committed suicide, Herbert wouldn't go into specifics. She would only say that he had several personal problems, and that he was "extremely distraught." Herbert added that they did not try to trick Chung into coming inside.

"He had been out there a long time, and when I offered him the chance to sit down inside to talk it over he took it," Herbert said.

Chung's co-workers said they were surprised at the attempt. Dorothy Blum, manager of the old Bank of America building, said that Chung was a good worker.

"He was very dedicated and conscientious," Blum said.

Robert Lloyd, an employee on the sixth floor of the building, said that Chung was a "real normal guy, always happy and smiling."

During the ordeal, onlookers were kept several blocks from the scene and traffic was re-routed to Third Street. Santa Clara County Transit, however, continued to operate its light rail service next to the building.

Chung will be held at the hospital for at least 72 hours pending a psychiatric evaluation.

Jewish students upset by job fair's conflict with religious holiday

Yom Kippur falls on same day

By Dede Reis
Daily staff writer

Some Jewish students and faculty at SJSU are upset over the accidental scheduling of Career Exploration Day on a major Jewish holiday.

The SJSU career planning and placement department apparently inadvertently scheduled the job fair on Yom Kippur, one of the Jewish

High Holidays. Yom Kippur is meant as a day of atonement and a day of fast.

"It's a day to salvage whatever sins done in the past year," said Amos Fabian, a Jewish student who will not be attending the career event in order to observe the holiday.

"People will be praying and fasting, some will stay at home and others will go to synagogue," Fabian added.

Career planning and placement issued a statement apologizing for the inconvenience to students and faculty for what they stated was a

"scheduling error."

"Students who could not attend (the Career Exploration Day) will be able to get a roster of those employers who attended and we will give them the contact information they need," said Lina Melkonian, assistant director of career planning and placement.

Barbara Dubins, history professor and coordinator of the Jewish studies program, said she was "not particularly happy about the error, but it's a sign of the times."

Dubins said the error should have been avoided. "I was not aware of it personally," she said.

Upward Bound takes on, beats Cal

By Faye Wells
Daily staff writer

Happiness is breaking a winning streak, especially the University of California at Berkeley's. That's what students at SJSU did in July and they weren't in college playing football.

They are still in high school and participate in SJSU's "Upward

Bound" program, designed to get students into college. The high schoolers bested students from eight comparable programs on California campuses, according to Frank Castillo, who works for Upward Bound at SJSU.

SJSU's team won the decathlon and broke UC-Berkeley's string of victories from 1987 to 1990. SJSU previously won in 1985.

"I'm ecstatic," said Priscilla Chacon, Upward Bound director at SJSU.

"The program is excellent and helps students achieve post-secondary education," Castillo said. "We let them know if they want to learn, they have the capability to do so. That's what the program's all about."

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High-school All-America at SJSU: Freshman goalie Chris Hightower has been impressive in preseason SJSU soccer action.
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NEWS

Sneezing and wheezing during hay fever season can hurt athletic performances.
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Canine companions join campus cops

New dogs do old tricks at University Police Department

By Deborah Kerr
Daily staff writer

University Police Officer Robert Noriega starts his day at 6 a.m. Like the average working Joe, he rises, showers, dresses.

Then he and his German shepherd, Mijo, go to work.

Three-year-old Mijo, and another German shepherd named Anschii, are the newest additions to UPD's canine unit. These two trained police dogs replace the recently-retired police canines named Shadow, Dose and Bear.

According to UPD spokesman Richard Staley, SJSU broke in their first police canine, Unno von Argus Schloss (meaning Unno of the Golden School — the school he was trained in Germany), eight years ago.

"These dogs were born in Germany and received their initial training in German," he said, referring to Anschii and Mijo. All UPD police dogs, Staley continued, start special training from birth. They learn voice and hand commands and then move on to bond with their new masters.

Noriega and UPD officer Michelle Henderson met their new partners on July

29 at a two-week officer/canine training session held in a small southern California town named Valley Center. Then, they became acquainted with their new dogs, learned the German commands, and tried to bond.

"(Mijo) didn't really pay much attention to me at first," Noriega said. "He did (pay attention) when I gave him treats."

It didn't take long, however, and the officers formed the necessary bond with the animals.

Now, those animals respond only to their masters' commands.

"Basically, he's my dog," Noriega said. "He's still the property of the state, but, generally, when these dogs retire, they become the family pet."

According to Staley, UPD police canines have always been trained to be friendly with the public, but they will also be mean when they have to.

"These dogs are special because of their temperament," Staley said. "These animals have to have a very sweet temperament... because of their contact with the public — except when they go to work they become very professional."

It's hard to believe that Mijo, with his puppy-like bark and youthful enthusiasm, is a trained police dog with the ability to

attack on command.

But he can, as Noriega and UPD Cadette Mark Doyle, 21, demonstrated with Mijo.

The first thing to learn is not to hiss at this dog. Although his bark sounds youthful, it's also loud.

It's very unsettling to be at the receiving end of Mijo's barred teeth and ear-ringing voice.

Second, you don't want to even appear to harass Mijo's commanding officer. Doyle demonstrated just such a situation with Noriega.

In a staged encounter, Doyle, donned in a leather arm sleeve wrapped in heavy burlap material, grabbed for Noriega's holster.

Mijo, with his bark echoing off surrounding buildings, leaped for Doyle's arm and caught it in a death-clamp.

Doyle was more fortunate than a would-be attacker. The leather sleeve protected his arm from being ripped open by powerful German shepherd jaws.

"It feels like there's a huge clamp on your arm," Doyle said.

By shouting "halt" to his attacker, and yelling German commands to Mijo, Noriega got the dog to back away from Doyle's arm. And, tail wagging, Mijo

playfully barked for more.

So Doyle gave him more. He bolted.

Another thing not to do is run away from Noriega when Mijo is around. Mijo overtook Doyle, jumped, clamped down on his arm, and pinned Doyle with his front paws so that Doyle couldn't move without falling over.

Finally, Noriega recommended that you don't harass the dog.

He'll respond in a similar way as he did when Doyle harassed Noriega. And, if you want to pet a police dog, Noriega advised asking the officer first. Noriega explained that sometimes a dog is in an "alert" or "ready" mode and doesn't respond well if someone comes up and surprises him.

Noriega has worked at the UPD for four years. This is the first time he's been assigned a canine partner. And, although it hasn't even been three months, Noriega said he's settling down to his canine routine quite easily.

"After work, I take him home and I usually have dinner and then I feed him afterward," he said. "Everybody likes him. If he's in the back yard, I go out and play with him a while. He's got a couple tennis balls and a... big King Kong rubber toy."

EDITORIAL

Interpreting laws on a whim

■ Natural law allows subjectivity to cloud judgment

The Clarence Thomas Supreme Court confirmation process has exposed a very dangerous trend in the interpretation of Constitutional law.

It's called "natural law," and it's an invitation for idealogues like Thomas to plant themselves on the highest bench in the land and interpret laws according to their political whims.

It will also likely mean the demise of abortion rights as this conservative court strikes down Roe v. Wade in coming months.

Thomas subscribes to the idea of natural law, and seems willing to use the concept as a means to interpret the Constitution or to extrapolate from the words in that document.

In other words, he could use it to rule on the basis of his own political or idealistic beliefs and be excused from responsibility for his own subjectivity by calling it a matter of natural law.

Natural law is an amorphous, ever-changing entity, based on the concept that certain unspoken principles transcend written law. Some of those principles have been defined as life, education, liberty, religion and reproduction.

It's been around since Aristotle's time, and St. Thomas Aquinas, Thomas

Jefferson and Abraham Lincoln were among its devotees.

But then, in those men's days, slavery, subordination of women and the use of dangerous drugs were among the practices they justified on the basis of natural law.

It is pure fantasy to believe that justices actually are objective and free from idealistic bias when they interpret the Constitution. No matter how hard justices try (and it is fairly obvious that today's Court doesn't try too hard), they cannot help but to filter their perceptions through the innate personal biases and value systems.

It has been evident since the establishment of the Court that judges are appointed by presidents on the basis of their ideals, and traditionally judges have ruled consistently with the political ideals of the presidents who appointed them.

Many consider the appointment of justices to be the greatest power a president has. That wouldn't be true if the president or the appointees themselves didn't secretly acknowledge that they'd toe the party line.

But now America is making no bones about our justices' subjectivity. Have we given up on the ideals of this nation? How long will we make exceptions and erode the principle we are apparently willing to defend with our young peoples' lives?

Let's hope the members of the congressional confirmation committee aren't jaded enough to accept that. Let's hope they make Thomas come clean.



Raúl Dominguez — Spartan Daily

WRITER'S FORUM

Crista E. Hardie

Forget kids; adopt cats instead

My friends call me "The Cat Lady." I don't know why — I only have 10 cats.

OK, that is a lot, but I didn't just go out and buy 10 cats. A year ago I had one little kitty cat. Suddenly, I have 10. No one told me they multiply so fast. I may as well have gotten a rabbit. At least you can eat rabbits.

No, I'm not one of those weirdos you hear about on the 6 p.m. news whose neighbors call out the Health Department because of a mountain lion-sized kitty-box problem. I feed my cats, I wash their blankets, I shovel their poop. It's a pretty clean operation.

And it's not like they've taken over the house. They live outside like wild cats. Most of the time you can find three or four kittens curled up in a flower pot (flowers used to actually grow in those pots).

Sometimes I just tell people I'm conducting a psychological experiment, kind of like the Pavlov of the feline world. It's going pretty well, actually, because now when the cats hear the can opener whirring, they run to the back door and sing for their supper.

Ten cats in a cacophonous chorus of "Meow, meow," sounds a lot like "Now, now!" Templeton (named — with a mother's love — after the rat in "Charlotte's Web") sounds operatic, with his hoarse, tremulous "Now-ow-ow-ow!"

Keeping all those cats fed is a test of love in itself. Whenever my parents go to the grocery store, they tell me, "If you want to keep those cats, you go buy the cat food." But sure enough, they always come home with a seven-pound bag of Friskies. I sometimes wonder if they do it to appease my whining and not the cats.

My mom says I should choose one kitten to keep and take the rest to the pound. I asked her, "If you had 10 children and had to choose one to keep and take the rest to the pound, how would you choose?" She replied, "If I had 10 children, your dad would take me

to the pound!"

Sure, it's seems obvious that I should just get the animals fixed. Well, it's not cheap (although, I think for 10 cats the vet should give me a bulk rate). And wild cats have a tendency to bite and scratch when you touch them (I still have scars from when Baby went to the vet six months ago. Come to think of it, so does she).

So, if they're wild, why do I keep them around? Well, it's kind of like having a fish tank. They're neat to watch, but you can't really pet them. Maybe I should have gotten fish. At least you can eat fish.

Don't get me wrong — I love my cats. It's kind of like having kids, only they've adopted me instead of the other way around.

I never really had that maternal instinct before, it just kind of snuck up on me. Now I'm like those yuppie couples who get a pet instead of having children. They fulfill that parental yearning without the pain of childbirth and you never have to send them to college.

So now my childless yuppie friends and I sit around and talk about our pets like a bunch of mothers. A typical conversation might go something like, "Did I tell you Sam bit the mailman yesterday?" "Oh yeah, well, Skippy got stuck in a tree for nine days!"

Being the adoptive (or adopted) mother of 10 cats kind of reminds me of that experiment we did in high school psychology class where we had to "raise" an egg for two weeks, feed it, dress it and care for it as if it were a child.

My egg broke the first day. Now that I've taken care of 10 cats, though, I think raising an egg would be no problem. Besides, eggs don't multiply.

Maybe I should have gotten an egg. At least you can eat eggs.

Crista E. Hardie is a Daily staff writer.

SLACK

Rob Neill

San Carlos Street closure not an issue worth parading through city council

Once again, the administration and an Associated Students' president are pushing the battle to close San Carlos Street.

This semester's chapter in the saga says the closure should happen by Christmas, with temporary barricades installed by the city.

Closing the street between Fourth and Tenth streets has been on the agenda since the idea was first proposed in 1985. It is a cause that the Associated Students Board of Directors — a usually causeless group — has attempted to rally student support behind.

The problem is no one really seems to be able to answer why the street should be closed. Instead of any sort of concrete reasons, the answers tossed out by administration and Associated Students sources are bureaucratic terms such as "enhanced safety" and "campus unification."

No one has been able to completely justify the first reason. There are a handful of accidents on San Carlos each year, although that is a problem on all downtown streets in this and most other cities.

It's the "campus unification" issue that

is troubling. Proponents of the closure talk about the need to include the dorms, the pool, Duncan Hall and a few other campus buildings with those on the north side of the street. It's an absurd idea that presupposes it is too great a task to cross the street.

Yet it is this idea of "unification" that seems to have the greatest grip on the pro-closure groups. It may be time for them to realize what this university means to most of the students they ideally represent.

To most SJSU students, this is probably not even regarded as a campus. It is a group of classrooms one stops at before heading home to Almaden Valley, Sunnyvale, Campbell, Santa Cruz or other points west. As San Jose began to boom, its university lost any chance of becoming a typical college campus of the type represented by Stanford or Cal.

Those campuses are the dominant parts of their respective communities. For reasons of geography and urban sprawl run amok, that isn't the case here. SJSU will never be regarded as a typical campus environment, despite any attempts — however eventually successful — at "unification."

The problem is, after all these years of trying to close the street and the

subsequent parades of A.S. board members and administrators to the City Council chambers, it seems impossible for anyone to admit closure might not be a good idea. When a bureaucracy — of which this university is a mammoth example — begins rolling in one direction, it becomes very difficult to make it stop.

But it's time to step back and take a second look at what this closure is really trying to accomplish and if the university really needs or can afford it, anyway.

It is also time to examine what effect the closure would have on downtown traffic and businesses located on San Carlos. The university doesn't need to inflict any hardship on merchants who have been so loyal to students or motorists who have enough problems circumnavigating the crowded downtown area.

It is time to consider not closing San Carlos Street. All things considered, closing the street just isn't worth the effort that has been poured into it.

Rob Neill's column appears Mondays. He can be reached at 275-0959.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Help the unfortunate

Editor,

In a Writer's Forum (Homeless in-un-date campus, Sept. 12), an article was written about homelessness with an approach of sarcasm, prejudice and narrowmindedness. The issue of homelessness is definitely none of the above.

I agree that the large majority of people have the same attitude that (the homeless) can help themselves, but it is the easy way out to not facing up to the real problem.

Why doesn't the writer "get a grip" and be realistic. How can she say that the Student Homeless Alliance is "non-productive" when her complaining is exactly that.

The Student Homeless Alliance is not only helping take care of immediate problems, but are also working at long term goals and solutions to give the "more unfortunate" actual opportunity to help themselves. It is not a responsibility as much as it is a NECESSITY.

Obviously, the writer has no clue to what a lot of these people and children are and is just looking down from her safe pedestal.

Let me close with this question to everyone: What happens when you are born into the situation like homelessness? What kind of "choice" is that?

Kimberly Arata
Sophomore
Undeclared

Mistake in scheduling

To the SJSU Community:

We have been made aware of a scheduling error by our office in hosting Career Exploration Day, Sept. 18, 1991, on a major religious holiday.

We apologize for any inconvenience to our students, faculty and staff. Please contact our office for assistance on alternatives should you not be able to attend the event.

Thank you for your understanding.

Gerald D. Brody
Director
Career Planning and Placement

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Sparta Guide

SpartaGuide is a daily calendar available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations at no charge. Deadline for submission: 5 p.m. two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, WLN 104. Limited space may force reducing the number of insertions.

PHONE: 924-3280
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TODAY

ASLS INTRAMURAL SPORTS: Sign-ups for football, men's, women's and co-ed leagues through Sept. 20, pick up rosters for both sports in Student Activities office (old cafeteria bldg.), call 924-5962 or 924-5956.

ART DEPT.: "Articulated Disparities: renegotiating masculinity," gallery curated by Barbara DeGenevieve, through Oct. 10, Art Dept., Gallery 1; Student art gallery

shows, through Sept. 20, 9 a.m., Art Dept., call 924-4328 or 924-4330.

CAREER PLANNING & PLACEMENT: Interview Preparation, 2:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-6033.

MEChA: "Celebracion de 16 de septiembre, 3:30 p.m., WLC roof, call 288-6470.

SJSU CYCLING TEAM: Meeting to discuss upcoming events and jerseys for 1992 season, 5 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 298-6928.

ASLS: Yoga class registration deadline, \$20 student/staff, \$25 non-student/alumni, 5:30 p.m., S.U. Guadalupe Room, call 924-5961.

TUESDAY 17

ASLS: Bike maintenance class registration deadline for Sept. 24 class, \$8 student/staff, \$13 non-student/alumni, 6:30 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 924-5961.

ART DEPT.: "Negotiating the

Myth," panel discussion/lecture, 5 p.m., Art Bldg. 133; Reception, Gallery One, 6 p.m., Art Dept., call 924-4328.

ASIAN-AMERICAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Large group meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Amphitheater, call 295-5360 or 286-6427.

ALTERNATIVE LIFE STYLES POLITICAL ACTION COALITION: Weekly meeting, 7 p.m., S.U. Pacheco Room, call 236-2002.

CADRE INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDENT ALLIANCE: Computer Art Lab open house: exhibits and demonstrations of student work on the computer, 4 p.m., Art Bldg. 237 and 241, call 266-7654.

MARKETING CLUB: "San Jose Sharks: How to get into Sports Marketing," 3 p.m., S.U. Costanoan Room, call 243-3497.

SJSU MONTEREY CAMPUS: Explanation of degree and credential requirements, 7 p.m., Monterey County Campus Student Lounge, 893 Blanco

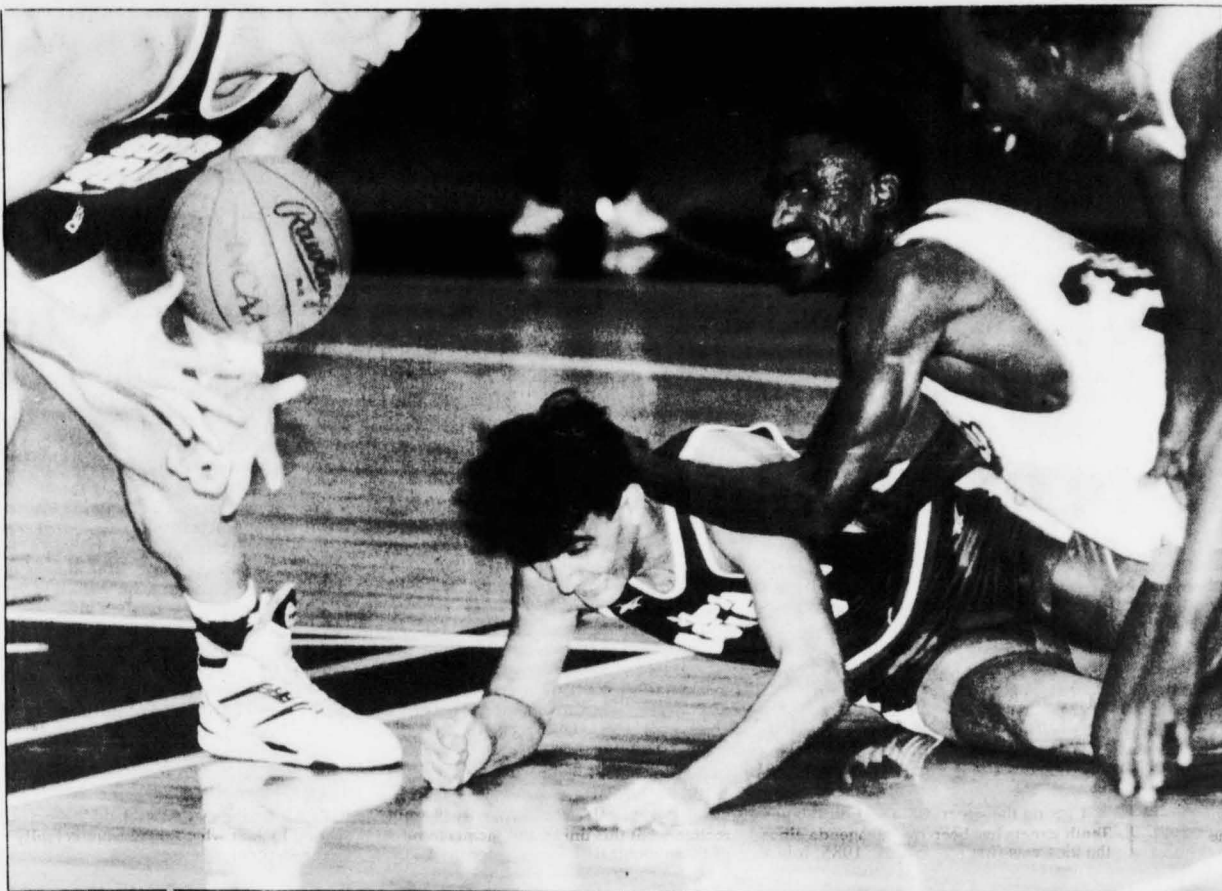
Circle, Salinas, call 755-8600.

STUDENT SOCIETY FOR TECHNICAL COMMUNICATION: "What we look for in new technical writers," panel discussion, 7 p.m., S.U. Almaden Room, call 266-8434.

TAU DELTA PHI: Informational meeting, 6 p.m., S.U. Loma Prieta Room, call 578-4413.

VOICE: Officer elections, 5 p.m., HGH 215, call 924-6322 or 971-4642.

HARDWOOD HUSTLE



SJSU alumnus Dwayne Warner, second from right, lands on Mutsumi Sasaki, second from left, as both go after a loose ball in last week's scrimmage at the Event Center.

Sasaki plays for the Matsushita Kangaroos, a Japanese professional basketball team from Osaka. Warner plays for the SJSU-alumni dominated Gallardo Blast.

Leslie Salzmann — Daily staff photographer

Vikings, Carter destroy 49ers

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers learned the hard way that you can't keep a good receiver down.

Anthony Carter, his left knee within inches of the turf, bounced off safety Johnnie Jackson and turned a short pass into a 46-yard touchdown Sunday, sparking the Minnesota Vikings to a 17-14 victory.

"I thought I had gotten him down," Jackson said. "But when I hit him and rolled over, I saw he was still running."

Jerry Rice caught two touchdown passes, but Carter — who also made a diving catch to set up Herschel Walker's go-ahead score and a 32-yard reverse that helped the Vikings run out the clock — was Sunday's big-play receiver.

"I doubt very seriously that anybody called the San Francisco players this week and asked them what it

was like playing against A.C. and our receivers," Vikings cornerback Carl Lee said. "Not taking anything away from Rice, but it's obvious we've got some great receivers, too. A.C.'s a great player. He knows how to win."

The last time the Vikings were 2-1 after three games was 1988, when they went 11-5 — their best record since their last Super Bowl season, 1976. Minnesota had been 0-4 against San Francisco since upsetting the 49ers in the 1987 playoffs.

The 49ers haven't been 1-2 in a non-strike year since 1981, when they rebounded to go 13-3 and win their first of four Super Bowls.

Young, in his third straight start for injured Joe Montana, completed 19 of 27 passes for 275 yards, including 15- and 21-yard TD passes to Rice. The 21-yarder, with 3:19 to go, closed out the scoring.

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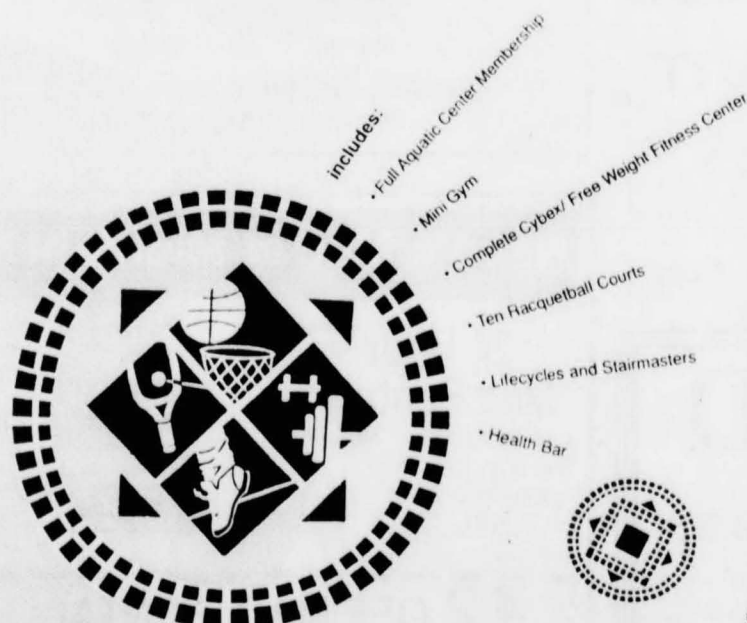
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Read the Daily's CenterStage Thurs.
for what's hot and what's not

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Golden Gophers dig out of hole, come back to bite Spartans



SPARTAN HIGHLIGHT: SJSU receiver Byron Jackson caught a 95-yard touchdown pass from Matt Veatch, the longest in SJSU history.



By Pete Borelio
Daily staff writer

The Spartan football team lost more than another game on Saturday night. They also lost All-Big West tight end Bryce Burnett to a season-ending knee injury.

Burnett suffered torn knee ligaments in the second quarter of a game that Minnesota would go on to win 26-20.

Burnett's injury only added to the frustrations of an SJSU team which blew an 11 point lead late in the third quarter.

With 4:25 remaining in the third quarter, the Spartans extended their lead to 20-9 on one of the most spectacular plays of the evening. Senior wide receiver Byron Jackson turned a 19 yard pass from Spartan quarterback Matt Veatch into a 95 yard touchdown.

This was the longest play in SJSU history, surpassing a 26 year-old record set by Charlie Harraway, who ran for a 94 yard touchdown in 1965 against Pacific.

Record or no record, the score would not hold up against the

Golden Gophers, who were playing in their home, and season, opener. Starting at its own 35 yard line, quarterback Marquel Fleetwood guided the Minnesota offense down the field in seven plays.

Tailback Chuck Rios capped off the drive with a 10-yard touchdown run, with 1:18 remaining in the third quarter. The extra point attempt failed, leaving the Spartans with a 20-15 lead.

The key play for the Golden Gophers came in the fourth period. Under pressure, Veatch threw an errant pass into the arms of Minnesota linebacker Andre Davis who scampered 25 yards for the game's deciding touchdown.

Fleetwood, who would finish 21-of-34 for 238 yards on the night, then found receiver Pat Evans in the end zone to complete a two point conversion and give the Gophers a 23-20 advantage.

Minnesota would later add a 31-yard field goal by freshman kicker Mike Chalberg, a native of New Zealand, to further secure the lead at 26-20.

Veatch had another impressive

game Saturday, completing 24-45 passes for 385 yards and a touchdown.

The only other Spartan TD came on a run by senior Leon Hawthorne in the first quarter, his second score in as many weeks.

"San Jose State is a strong, scrappy football team," Minnesota head coach John Gutekunst said.

SJSU (0-2) will travel to Long Beach State next Saturday to face the 49ers in the Spartans' Big West Conference opener.

MINNESOTA, 26-20

San Jose St.	0	13	7	0-20
Minnesota	0	3	12	11-26
Min-FG Chalberg 29				
SJS-FG Nedney 29				
SJS-Hawthorne 1 run (Nedney kick)				
SJS-FG Nedney 35				
Min-Garrison 17 pass from Fleetwood (kick failed)				
SJS-Jackson 95 pass from Veatch (Nedney kick)				
Min-Rios 10 run (pass failed)				
Min-Davis 25 interception return (Evans pass from Fleetwood)				
Min-FG Chalberg 31				
A-47,914				

	SJSU	MIN
First downs	17	24
Rushes-yards	26-78	44-137
Passing	385	238
Return Yards	130	120
Passes	24-46-3	21-34-1
Punts	5-41	7-42
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-1
Penalties-Yards	8-104	6-55
Time of possession	25:40	34:20

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—San Jose State, Barbosa 10-38, Ellerbe 7-20, Hawthorne 7-16, Blackmon 1-3, Whitehurst 1-1. Minnesota, Carter 16-64, Smith 16-60, Rios 4-13, Fleetwood 8-0.
PASSING—San Jose State, Veatch 24-45-3-385, Charlton 0-1-0-0. Minnesota, Fleetwood 21-34-1-238.
RECEIVING—San Jose State, Blackmon 7-112, Blakes 6-94, Charlton 3-35, Barbosa 3-11, Jackson 2-98, Brooks 2-28, Burnett 1-7. Minnesota, Rios 5-37, Evans 4-47, Garrison 4-45, Joiner 3-40, Cambrice 2-33, Douglas 2-30, Smith 1-6.

Freshman goalie looks to make mark



Barry Gutierrez — Daily staff photographer

New Spartan goalie Chris Hightower, a 1990 high school All-America, has stepped right in to the goal at SJSU.

By Sandy Heynen
Daily staff writer

Young, talented and wanted. That is SJSU's goal keeper Chris Hightower.

This young soccer player was recruited last year by head coach Gary St. Clair to play for the team. Hightower was also granted the John Bradley Scholarship, which will allow him to stay at SJSU to play and study for four years.

Soccer is a big part of Hightower's life right now, but his move to SJSU has brought about a world of opportunities. He is majoring in business management in hopes of one day being the CEO of a big company.

"I want to make a lot of money," Hightower said. "I'm not looking to struggle from paycheck to paycheck."

If there were professional opportunities in soccer outside college which would allow Hightower to make a living, he said he would

An all-around athlete, he not only played soccer, but football. But St. Clair and others wanted him for his soccer ability.

As a 1990 high school All-America, Hightower was highly recruited by major college soccer programs all over the country, including Notre Dame.

SJSU was lucky that Hightower's invitation to Notre Dame didn't work out, but St. Clair had been giving every school a run for its money in recruiting Hightower.

"With all the players we wanted we recruited heavily, and Chris was somebody we recruited heavily," St. Clair said. "If Chris was going to go somewhere else it wasn't because we didn't want him."

Last November, Hightower played for the Far West regional team in Texas, which offered him exposure, but he had a bad game.

"The only one who stuck with me the whole time was St. Clair," Hightower said.

SJSU was the only school which

still offered him a scholarship.

"Chris was not coming to this program, from our point of view, to be plugged into the depth chart and sit for two or three years," St. Clair said.

In the most recent preseason game, against Hayward State, Hightower allowed just one goal. Hightower has to do even better than that if he plans on setting a new school record for shutouts. Ironically, it is St. Clair who holds the record.

"College sports, I think, are the best thing," said Hightower. Although he is a fan of certain professional teams, such as the Cowboys and the Dodgers, he thinks college sports are more interesting and unpredictable.

Right now Hightower's main objective, along with his other team mates is winning the national championship. Hightower said, "as the team gets there, then the national coaches start to look at what makes the team good."

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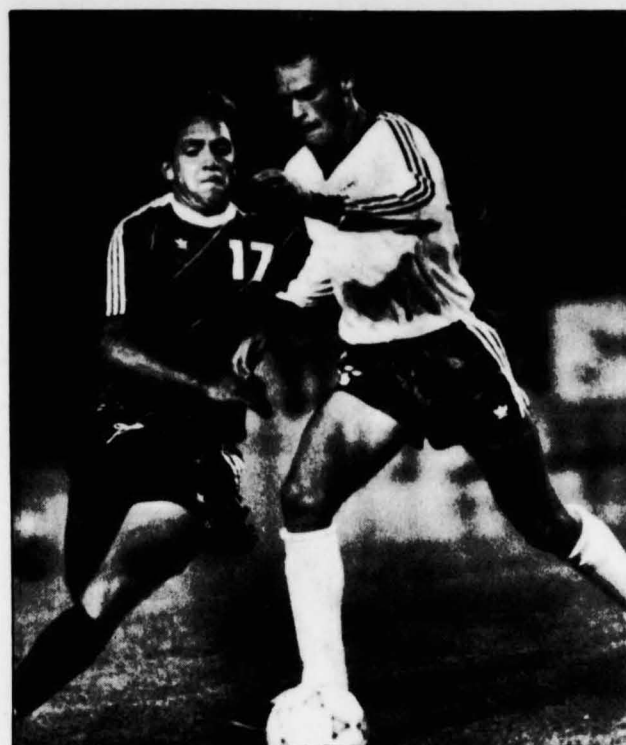


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Barry Gutierrez — Daily staff photographer

Spartan Spencer Belideau battles a Hayward State player.

Belideau's OT goal lifts Spartans to win

By Sandy Heynen
Daily Staff writer

SJSU's soccer team barely pulled out a 2-1 victory over Hayward State after the Spartans went into a 30-minute overtime Friday night.

Matthew Ball scored the first goal from eight yards out against Pioneer's goal keeper Chris Helmy. Pioneer forward Erik Sloan scored Hayward's only goal against the Spartan goalie Chris Hightower. Spencer Belideau put the Spartans ahead in overtime with a goal from one yard out.

"It was a bit of a gut wrencher," SJSU soccer coach Gary St. Clair said. "but I think it was a real shame we had to go into overtime. We were a far better team and we just missed five or six easy, easy chances and if that was not the situation we would

have won this thing in regulation time."

There were quite a few penalties called on the Pioneers for tripping, pushing and unsafe plays.

St. Clair said, "What the other team brought to the park was rough play, fouling and whatever, and that was the best they could muster."

Two members from the Pioneers were given yellow warnings during the game.

"When you have an inferior team out there, that's what they, a lot of the time, try to do to equalize that," St. Clair said.

The Spartans improved their record to 2-2 in preseason. SJSU will face San Francisco State Tuesday in its last preseason game. The regular season starts September 22, when they meet Cal State Fullerton at Spartan Stadium at 2 p.m.

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TOP DOG



Lynn Benson — Daily staff Photographer

Herbie, a Jack Russell terrier belonging to Eliza Chugg, foreman of the costume shop in Hugh Gillis Hall, surveys the

area from a bed underneath the ironing board in the shop. Chugg has owned Herbie for 8-and-a-half years.

Sneezing season can hurt athletes performances

WASHINGTON (AP) — One good sneeze can blow a lead, which is why athletes with hay fever have reason for worry right now.

With plants such as ragweed in full, obnoxious bloom, people allergic to their pollen may feel sinuses fill, noses clog, eyes itch — and all run. The botanic assault may leave people irritable, weary and depressed.

And it doesn't take the full load of symptoms to make a difference in competition, said Henry J. Fishman, an allergist-immunologist and clinical professor at Georgetown University Hospital.

"If someone's very stuffy and sneezy and is miserable, they will have trouble concentrating because it's distracting," Fishman said. "If the serve is coming at you, and you're rubbing your nose, you're going to get hit in the nose."

"I get tired more easily," said pro tennis star Mary Joe Fernandez. "I always thought it was a cold or the flu or something." Three or four years ago, she learned she had an allergy, and now takes over-the-counter medication a half-hour before playing, primarily to help her breathe easily, she said.

"It's a pain to have an allergy," Fernandez said. "It gets in the way."

Although hay fever may throw you off your form, it apparently does not seriously impair your breathing. People can exercise despite the extra dose of pollen, said Dr. E.R. McFadden, director of the Airway Disease Center at Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

In fact, he said, the release of adrenaline through exercise may shrink your swollen nasal tissues, making breathing easier for a while.

You can try to work around the problem by exercising in the afternoon, when pollen is more dispersed into the upper atmosphere.

But if you base your actions on pollen count reports, you may be doing yourself a disservice, said Dr. Thomas Godar, director of the pulmonary disease section at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford, Conn.

"Pollen counts are only good for a very small perimeter ... two miles down the road it may be nothing," Godar said. "It's great PR for hospitals, but it's kind of phony, actually."

You can try to avoid trouble by staying in well-filtered indoor areas,

noted Dr. Albert L. Sheffer, a clinical professor at Harvard Medical School.

That may work, but it's frustrating. Hay fever season can be otherwise one of the best times to be outdoors, because heat and humidity drop into more comfortable ranges for exercise, while skies stay sunny.

So outdoor athletes may medicate their way around the problem.

Non-prescription remedies can relieve minor allergies but create other troubles, Fishman said. Antihistamines, for instance, can reduce sneezing and itching but make some people drowsy or throw off their reaction time, he said.

The only way to find out if you're in the affected minority is to try them, Fishman said.

Antihistamines may be combined with decongestants, because decongestants can pep some people up, said Eugenia Hawrylko, an allergist-immunologist at the New York University School of Medicine. But self-medicators need to be sure they're doing it right.

If over-the-counter medications are not enough, it's to the doctor's.

Cromolyn sodium, usually administered as nose or eye drops, effectively prevents the allergic reaction, but it has to be started before symptoms appear, Hawrylko said.

And desensitization — shots of whatever you're allergic to to build resistance — works, but requires regular shots year round.

Don't blame the kids, teachers not qualified in science and math

WASHINGTON (AP) — If students are dummies at science and math, don't blame the kids, a panel of scientists and educators says. Odds are, their teachers aren't qualified.

More than two-thirds of elementary school science teachers lack adequate preparation in science and more than 80 percent of math instructors are deficient in mathematics, according to a report issued by the Carnegie Commission on Science, Technology and Government.

"Every school day, students in these grades come to school naturally curious about the world and go home having learned to hate science and mathematics a little more," said the report released Sunday.

Lewis Branscomb, a Harvard University professor and chairman of the commission's panel on science and math education, said, "Everybody can learn what they need to know about math and science, and we've got to stop accusing the kids who are a little slow with lacking talent."

Although education is mostly a state and local responsibility, Branscomb said the federal government should "play a leading, rather than a cheer-leading, role" in improving science and math education.

The panel argued that the federal government

should be involved in recruiting teachers, setting curriculum goals, coordinating research into teaching methods and developing textbooks and other educational materials.

Under the commission's plan, the National Science Foundation would improve universities' education of math and science teachers. The Education Department would concentrate on reform in the nation's elementary and secondary schools.

The panel also recommended:

► Devoting part of the funding for federal science agency research to improving math and science education.

► Setting up a national clearinghouse for information on education systems and a center "to build a consensus on what American students should know."

► Creating model schools for math and science training and setting up programs to spread their methods to schools nationally.

► Giving the Education Department more flexibility in the way it spends money. Under the present system, Congress prescribes much of its spending.

Education Secretary Lamar Alexander, who was a member of the Carnegie panel before moving to the Cabinet post earlier this year, had no immediate comment on the report.

The Carnegie Commission was established in 1988 by the Carnegie Corp. of New York, one of the nation's largest philanthropies, to study ways to incorporate scientific and technological knowledge in government policy-making.

UPWARD

From Front Page

In addition to the decathlon, the students also captured first place in writing, speaking and the overall sportsmanship trophy for proper behavior in competitions.

The students participated in the program last year and through the summer. They currently attend San Jose high schools. Flora Barahona of Andrew Hill High School says her strongest subject is math, but there were questions on all subjects.

"It was a team effort together," she said.

Faustina Mendoza of Mt. Pleasant High School said team coaches selected five or six students with strong points and put them on

the team. She was on the history team and attributes victory to her coaches.

"The best thing was seeing Priscilla Chacon's expression when we won," Mendoza said. "It showed she was proud of us."

The students resume their program in October. Upward Bound is currently accepting applications from ninth and 10th graders from San Jose's Eastside Union High School District.

Eligible applicants must be the first generation in their family to attend college or fall within financial limits set by the federal government. Prospective applicants may call 924-2567 for more information.

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